BRADLEY'S GRAND WORK.

KILLS FIFTY BIRDS IN THE AMA-TEUR CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST.

Sleven Crack Track Shooters Meet on the Carteret Gun Club Grounds-Welch and Duryen Tie for Second Place With 47 Each-Match to Be Continued To-day. Ten out of the eleven shooters who returned to this city last night from the Carteret Gun Club traps made free use of the subjunctive mood in their conversation. "If had held a little lower," said one: "If I hadn't drawn that driver," said another. Daniel I. Bradley the one man who had nothing to say, had treated all who witnessed the shoot to the prettiest piece of work ever seen at any set of traps in the country. The contest is to decide who is entitled to be called the amateur pigeon shooting champion of this country. In addi-

Mackay, and 40 per cent, of the stakes. Each man had contributed \$100 to the stakes and each was to shoot at 100 birds. Half the match was shot vesterday and it will be finished to-day. Bradley began the shooting and killed every bird trapped for him. It was a remarkable score. The birds were a good lot and Bradley got his share of difficult ones, but dropped them as easily as he hit the slow flyers. "He was so quick," said I., T. Durvea, "that the birds did not have a chance

tion to this title the winner is to receive

handsome silver cup, given by Clarence H

Bradley has done remarkably well ever since he has been shooting. He learned to handle a grun when a boy in the field and has only developed as a pigeon shot during the last few seasons. Some years ago, when Edgar Murphy was in his prime and looking for easy matches, he strolled into the St. James Hotel and metaparty of club men. Bradley was one of the party. Murphy hurled challenges at every one and flushly offered to shoot against Bradley for \$1,000 at 100 birds. Bradley to stand at the 20-yard mark and Murphy at thirty yards. Bradley was a new man at the game, but he accepted the challenge and the shoot was decided at the old Carteret traps. The weather was bad when the men began to shoot and during the day samples of every known variety of weather was furnished. The score at the end stood: Bradley, 305; Murphy, 85.

The present cortest is one of the best ever held for the champlonship. Shooters have come from Cleveland, Buffalo and Pittsburg, and yesterday they did very well. Dallas Elliott of Cleveland, Henry Kirkover of Buffalo and C. A. Peinter of Pittsburg are tied for third piace with 44 kilis each. The second men are R. A. Welch and L. T. Duryea, with 47 kilis.

Walker Breese Smith acted as referee and pleased every one with his decisions.

When the shooting began the sun was shining brightly on the snow and made a trying light. There was no wind. Bradley was the first at the traps. His gam barked briskly and a left driver from No. 3 trap fell to the grass. G. E. Painter landed a right driver and Elliott a right quarterer. Rirkover landed a right driver and the cran. Capt. A. W. Money.

In the second round Kirkover missed a driver from No. 5 trap. G. S. Scott made an easy kill. as did C. A. Painter. B. A. Welch and the veteran. Capt. A. W. Money.

In the second round Kirkover missed a right quarterer and C. A. Painter lost a driver missed a driver. In the third round all killed. In the fourth Scott lost a right driver and C. A. Painter's left driver left fired out in the sight nound. He drew a fast dr Bradley has done remarkably well ever since he has been shooting. He learned to handle a gun when a boy in the field and has only de-

satisfied.
About 11 o'clock a cloud screened the sun about 11 o'clock a cloud screened the sun comewhat and made a less dazzling light for the shooters. This was when the fifteenth round began and all killed. In the next round Bradlev had a little luck. He drew a fast blue bird from No. 2 trap. The gun spoke quickly the shooters. This was when the fitteenth round began and all killed. In the next round Bradlev had a little luck. He drew a fast blue bird from No. 2 trap. The gun spoke quickly and the bird fell a few feet from the trap. When the dog started out to retrieve the pigeon the bird got up and flew toward the boundary. It struck the wire netting and fell back to the ground and the dog got it. Bradley and Elliott were tied until the eighteenth round, when Elliott lost a right quartering incomer. Capt. Money also lost an incomer. In this round Scott dropped his bird and the dog picked it up, but a moment later let it fly away. Referce Smith called it a kill, a decision that was satisfactory to all, as it was the dog's fault that the bird got away. At the end of the twentieth round the score stood: Bradley, 20: Duryea, 19: Elliott, 19: Welch, 19: Kirkover, 19: Capt. Money lost his twenty-second, a left quartering driver. When chaffed about it the veteran shooter explained that he had a cold. L. T. Duryea lost his twenty-third, an incomer. It fell dead outside.

At noon the race was one-quarter over. The sun had meited the clouds and a light wind was blowing from the south. Bradley led at the end of the twenty-flith round with a straight score. Elliott, Kirkover and Welch had killed 24 each, Duryea and C. A. Painter 23 each, G. E. Painter, Roberts and Stanley 21 each. Capt. Money and Scott 20 each.

Elliott kept up his good work until the thirtleth round, when he missed an easy right incomer. His thirty-second bird, another rather easy incomer, fell dead outside the boundary, and his thirty-fifth, a twisting right quarterer, got away unharmed and sat on the pigeon house to watch how the rest of its mates lared. Harry Kirkover was regarded as another strong man. He was hampered, however, by a lame shoulder, and he lost his thirty-fourth and his forty-third, both drivers. R. A. Welch and L. T. Duryea put up a pretty race. Both were in good form an! shot with rare judgment. Welch killed thirty straight and then lost his t

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BONNER FARM.

The Late Robert Bonner's Son and Brother to Continue Breeding Trotters. Bonner Farm is not to be discontinued al though all the horses belonging to Robert Bonner, with the exception of Maud S., have been sold at auction. On the subject of Bonner Farm, in Westchester, Mr. Robert E. Bonner

makes the following statement:

"In looking about to secure a stallion to place at the head of Bonner Farm, we determined to secure the best. We decided to buy a stallion whose pedigree had been established, by the history of breeding, to be the best. About four or five weeks ago on my way to Tarrytown, in conversation with Mr. Tipton of the Fasig-Tipton Company, I said: 'I believe the horse who stands first to-day as a producer of extreme speed is Baron Wilkes, and the horse whose mares have produced the greatest number of 2:15 or better performers is Nutwood. Hence I believe the ideal stallion should be by Baron Wilkes and out of a Nutwood mare.'
Mr. Tipton' replied: 'Mr. Asher of Kentucky has such a horse in the February sales.' Together with my uncle. Mr. David Bonner, I examined the horse that Mr. Tipton referred to. Highland Baron, and we found him a splendid individual, about sixteen hands high. Next door to him we noticed a roan horse by Baron Wilkes, whose first dam was the second dam of Highland Baron. After looking this horse over, that is, Baron Review, I said to my uncle: 'The only way to secure the better of these two horses is to buy them both.' With these two horses and several of the get of Alfred G., Mr. Asher's Electioneer horse, we propose to conduct a breeding establishment based on the George Wilkes-Electioneer cross which we believe is the greatest extreme-speed-producing combination of the day.

"Bonner Farm at Tarrytown will be managed by Mr. David Bonner. The business will be conducted by Robert Bonner's Sons as proprietors.

"We believe the public appreciates the fact that the George Wilkes and Nutwood combination, with the Electioneer atrain added, is the most likely combination to produce extreme speed. The records of to-day justify this statement. The table in Gen. Tracy's catalogue clearly demonstrates the potency of the blood of these strains to reproduce extreme speed.

Highland Baron is a blood bay horse, black Baron Wilkes and out of a Nutwood mare.

speed."
Highland Baron is a blood bay horse, black points, stands about sixteen hands high, has a four-year-old record of 2:30 and a trial of 2:22%.

trial of 2:224.

Baron Review is a coan horse, stands fifteen hands two inches hi hand has a four-year old trial of 2:18; last alf in 1:06; last quarter in 32 seconds. Mr. Layes, Mr. Asher's trainer, says Baron Review has demonstrated his speed, and Mr. Haves thinks he will trot a mile in 2:10 as a five-year-old this year. Of Highland Baron he says it will be very easy for him to beat 2:20 as a five-year old this year.

Both these horses will stand at Bonner Farm for a limited number of mares, and the fee for each horse will be \$50.

NOTES OF THE TROTTERS.

The Pacer Planet Sold to a Jersey City Horseman.

John McGuire has sold the pacing stallion Planet, 2:04%, by Bonnie McGregor, to a Jersey City horseman. When the handsome little horse was sold at the Garden last week McGuire's bid of \$1,000 secured him. When resold at private sale the price was \$1,600. Adolph Spreckels's great trotting mar-Hulda, 2:08%, by Guy Wilkes, that broke down when she was beating Alix, 2:03%, in the \$15,000 Columbian free-for-all race in Chicago in 1893, has just foaled a bay colt by the pacer Searchlight, 2:03%. The up-to-date name Lyddite has been given to the youngster. The good little bay trotting gelding Little

Edgar, 2:10%, that was seen on the Speedway a few times last fall, has been purchased from B. H. Demarest by Charles Donnelly of Pittabura. His new owner bought him to drive on the road and to race to wagon in the matinées in the Gentiemen's Driving Club. Since the new mile track was built at Island Park, Pittabura, horsemen have been buying many fast trotters for the wagon races which are to be arranged next season. Among the cracks which Little Edgar will have to meet are Doctor Leek, 2:09%, by Sidney; Dick Hubbard, 2:09%, by Allandorf; Curta, 2:13%, by Highwood; Guy, 2:13%, by Robert Rysdyk; Baronwood, 2:14%, by Baron Wilkes; Linsign, 2:15%, by Ensign; Wert, 2:15%, by Warlock; B. C., 2:15%, by Bourbonage; Cephas, 2:11%, by Cyrif; Marguerite, 2:14, by Intrigue, and Rose Turner, 2:13%, by Jerome Turner.

The Detroit Driving Club announces that the entrance fee will be 3 per cent, of the purse in all early-closing races for the Grand Circuit trotting meeting of 1900.

King Vasco, the four-year-old trotter that brought \$4,100 at the Lexington sale on Tuesday, is credited with a private trial in 2:12 as a three-year-old. He started in the Kentucky Futurity of 183%, but was beaten by Boralma, Extacy and others, gaining no record in the race.

D. McGrath, Hartford—If the horse was bid a few times last fall, has been purchased from

signor, there was no sale. The ow sell his horse to himself, no diff-many formalities he goes through. difference how

LEXINGTON, Feb. 21,-This was the second day of the big sale of trotting stock by Woodard & Shanklin. The attendance was large but the horses were not of high class and the 106 head disposed of brought only \$24,385. The five-year-old trotting stallion Poin-

dexter, who has shown trials in 2:12% and halves in 1:05, brought the top price. The bidders were Roy Miller of Selma, Ala.: Kinzea Stone of Georgetown and James Dodge of Paris. The latter got the horse for \$6,250. Dodge recently sold to Thomas W. Lawson of Boston the Oakland Baron colt Baron Sidney for \$6,000, and it is thought he bought Poindexter for Lawson. Herbert Gray, Mr. Lawson's representative, was here in consultation with Dodge. Both Poindexter and Sagwa, a recent purchase of Lawson's are entered in the M. and M. stake at Detroit, and it is believed the object is to keep the real owner of the former colt under cover. Sales of \$200 and over follow:

Joker, b. m., by Aladdin, 2:26%, dam by Young Mambrino: J. R. Wood, Providence, R. I

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> Larchmont Y. C. Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Larchmont Yacht Club was held tast right at Delmonico's. Reports were made by the officers and committees. Some changes were made in the classifleation and racing rules in order to make a class for the new 70-footers, as printed class for the new 70-footers, as printed in full in THE SUN last Sunday. An amendment to the constitution was adopted admitting army and navy members on payment of \$25 initiation fee. The Commodore was authorized to appoint a special committee of five to revise the racing rules. The following officers were elected: Commodore, C. A. Postley; Vice-Commodore, E. S. Hatch: Rear Commodore, P. T. Dodge; Secretary, A. Bryan Alley; Treasurer, William Murray; Measurer, John Hyslop: Trustees, Augustin Monroe and Oswald Sanderson.

IMP AGAIN AT THE HEAD.

Park and the Bennings Haudicaps. The weights for the spring handicaps at Bennings and the Metropolitan at Morris Park have been allotted with W. S. Vosburgh's customary prompitude, and racing men can proceed to figure out the prospects with definite data as a basis. For the popular Westchester event to which \$5,000 is added. Imp is once more selected as best of the lot, and as in the Brooklyn, Suburban and Brighton, the noted Western mare is set to carry top weight. Ethelbert and Jean Beraud are again placed on equal terms and about the same ratio adopted in the handicaps already announced is maintained throughout. The conditions, horses and

The Metropolitan Handicap, for three-year olds and upward, by subscription of \$100 each, half foreit, or \$10 only if declared March 6, or \$20 if declared April 3, with \$5.000 a ided, of which \$1.000 to the second, \$500 to the third. Winners after the publication of the weights of two races of any value, or one of \$1.000, to carry four pounds extra; of two races of \$1.000, or three or more races of any of two races of \$1,000, or three or more races of any value, eight pounds extra. The Withers' mile.

 Value, eight pounds extra.

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In the Bennings Spring handicaps, to be run respectively on the first and last days of the coming April meeting, the class engaged is naturally not so high, and Imptowers over her field with the steadier of 132 pounds as against Bannock's 117 and Counsellor Wernberg's 114.
Twenty-six candidates in all are engaged. The added money in the first event, at six furlongs, is \$700. and \$1,000 is added to the second event, which is at seven furlongs.

AMERICAN JOCKEYS FOR ENGLAND. Henry Martin and the Reiff Brothers Go

Abroad for Another Campaign. Three of the American jockeys who made such a hit on the English racetracks last season are on their way back from here for another campaign among the Britishers. They are Lester and Johnny Reiff and Henry 'Skeets" Martin. The clever trio came home last December with enviable reputations and bank rolls and enjoyed a well-earned holiday

Thoroughly rested and ripe for fresh conquests, they sailed away on the big White Star liner Oceanic yesterday morning amid the hearty cheers of friends who accompanied them to the dock. Lester Reifl, the elder of the brothers, goes back to ride for Enoch Wishard, they noted American trainer, whose string includes the horses of Richard Croker and the lot recently shipped to England in the interests of a Western syndicate said to include Col. Pepper and two Chicago horsemen. The latter consignment includes the noted colt King's Courier of whom great things are expected. Lester Reiff has taken on considerable flesh, but thinks he will be able to scale at 115 pounds. His 15-year-old midget brother Johnny has grown to 4 feet db inches and weighs 72 pounds. It is probable that he will do most of the lightweight riding for the formidable stable of Lord William Beresford. Martin's principal retainer is with Sir R. Waldie Griffith, a typical old country sportsman, for whom he piloted many winners last fall. It was late in the senson when Martin went over last year, and he made such a good impression that he will receive every opportunity to improve his record this year. All the boys anticipate a banner season among the sporting Saxons, as their services are in gen-Thoroughly rested and ripe for fresh conboys anticipate a banner season among the sporting Saxons, as their services are in general demand, and winning material in their respective stables is said to be ample.

head from Donna Rita. The steeplechase favorite was furnished by Father Bill Daly in Al Reeves. The latter had no speed and failed to finish inside of the money. Jack Hayes, second choice, won by a dozen lengths from Phil Becker, who was the same distance in front of Chenier. Summaries:

First Race - Selling: four-year-olds and upward: seven furlougs—Trebor, 105 Mitchell), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won: Swordsman, 66 (W. Jones, 10 to 1 place, second; Eva Wilson, 88 (Dominick), third. Time, 11324.

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Second Race-Maiden two-year-olds; four furlongs—8t Marcas, 107 (Boland), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, won; Zack Ford, 118 (Shaw), 4 to 5 for place, second; Ben Magee 113 (Winkfield), third. Time, 0.51.

Third Race—Steeplechase Handicap, short course—Jack Hayes, 138 (Porter), 3 to 1 and even, won; Phil Becker, 133 (Finley), 6 to 1 place, second; Chenier, 143 (Almark), third. Time, 3:35.

Fourth Race—Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a quarter—Sidney Lucas, 92 (Wedderstrand), 9 to 2 and 3 to 2, won; Donna Rita, 102; Mitchell, even place, second; Bitheful, 100 (Shaw), third. Time, 2:11's.

Fifth Race—Selling: three-year-old fillies; six furlongs—Troubaine, 108 (McJoynt), 8 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Zaza, 107 (Newcom), 4 to 1, place, second; Flylotta, 107 (Miller), third. Time, 1:18.

Sixth Race—Selling: three-year-olds; one mile—Sixth Race—Selling: three-year-olds; one mile—Sixth Race—Selling: three-year-olds; one mile— Sixth Race-Selling; three-year-olds; one mile-Caviar, 112 (Van Dusen), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, won; Right Bower, 100 (Claws-n), 4 to 5 place, second; Lomond, 110 (Mitchell), third. Time, 1:45%. The following is the programme for to-

morrow:

First Race-Selling; six and a half furlonga-Dr. Walmsley, 112; Bill Jackson. Corialis, Sir Blaze, Tobe Paine and Diggs, 101; Theresa H., 99; Bolly Wiethoff, 98.

Second Race-Selling; four and a half furlongs-Zack Ford, 118; Red Signal, 111; Miss Zars, 104; Blink and Little Tommy Tucker, 103; Daisy Osberne, 100. morrow: Blink and Little Tommy Tucker, 103; Daisy Osberns, 100.

Third Race—Selling; one mile—Yuba Dam, 113; Lucky Monday, 108; Tip Gallant, 107; Lady of the West and Can I Seem 'Em, 105; Uhlers, 102; Pat Garrett and Quannah Parker, 100.

Fourth Race—George Washington Handicap; one mile and seventy yards—Wolhurst and Eva Rics, 107; Al Fresco, 103; Prospero, 96.

Fitth Race—Selling; seven furlongs—George B, Cox and Wastercrest, 108; George H, Ketcham, 107; L. T. Caton, 105; Acushla, 104; Brass, 103; Phidias, 102; Wild Tartar, Nellie Prince and Red Gidd, 100; Naunie Davis and Chiffon, 98; Bristol, 95.

Sixth Race—Selling; one mile—Swordsman and Murat, 108; Forbush and Bequeath, 105; Miss Ross and Jennie F, 108; Col. Ead- and False Lead, 100.

Seventh Race—Selling; six furlongs—Indook, 108; Jamaica, 107; Wedding Guest and Ben Chance, 104; Polly Baby, 104; Eyes of Plue, First Past and El Moran, 99; Dinornis and Bound O, 96.

The last round of the annual tournament of the Women's Metropolitan Whist Association was played yesterday to decide the possession of the Faber trophy. This cup represents the championship for teams of four players and it is subject to challenge during the rest of the season. Only one team from each club may enter, and the match is decided in three rounds of twenty-seven deals each, the scores being calculated on the Howell system, the same as in the recent intercity tournament for men. Mrs. George Bosley had entire charge of the affair and made quite a success of the first attempt of any woman to run a match of this kind. The standing of the clubs at the finish was as follows:

Rank. 1 Kate Wheelock, Staten Island 7
2 Women's of Brooklyn 54
3 New York Ladies' Whist 44
4 Bergen Point Women's 44
5 Out Club of East Orange 4
6 Long Island Women's Club 4
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7 Cavendish Whist Club. 3 - 7
8 New Amsterdam Whist Club. 2½ 1 - 28
9 Colonial Whist. - 1 - 28
The winning team was: Mrs. Rawson, Miss
L. Rawson, Mrs. O'Bryan and Mrs. Boody.
Prizes for the best in dividual scores were given to Mrs. D. Hawthorne of the Long Island Women's Club, 17 plus; Mrs. O'Bryan and Mrs. Boody of the Kate Wheelock Club, 11 each, and Mrs. E. T. Baker of the Long Island Club, 10.

skating. Fitteen of the best skaters about New York pardeipated in a one-mile open handicap skating race at the Clermont Avenue ice skating rink in Brookyu. last night. Philip J. Kearney of the Pawnee A. defeated Le Roy See, the New York A. C. crack, by six inches. Summary:
One-Mile Handicap-Won by Philip J. Kearney,
Ho yaris; Le Roy See, scratch, second; Arthyr
Yale Saroney, 75 yards, third. Time, 8 minutes
3 8 5 seconds.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure & cold in one

GEORGE DIXON'S BENEFIT.

Weights for the Metropolitan at Morris HR FINDS A \$500 BILL IN M'GOV-ERN'S GLOVED HAND.

> harkey, Corbett, McCoy, Rublin, Choynski, Erne and Gans Appear-Former Rival Featherweights Box-McFadden Stops Gormley-\$10,000 for the Colored Boy. George Dixon, former featherweight champlon pugilist of the world, had a benefit at the Broadway A. C. last night, which, together with a long subscription list, netted close to \$10,-000. The threatening weather and an advance in prices served to keep the attendance down so that instead of a crowded house less than 3.000 spectators gave up their coin to pay homage to Dixon in the "hour of his defeat." The fallen champion, after many noted fistic stars had appeared, went on with his conqueror, Terry McGovern, for a three-round ex-

hibition. "Shake hands!" said Referee Charley White, in a perfunctory way. McGovern extended his right hand and opened the glove. Resting in the palm was a crisp \$500 bill. "Take it. George!" said the new champion.

'Good luck to you!" Dixon took the bill and the proffered hand with tears in his eyes and choked down a sob. He was too full of feeling for utterance and walked back to his corner where he handed the money to his faithful manager, Tom O'Rourse. After a pretty exhibition of sparring, in which the old rivals showed intense good fellowship, Dixon left the ring only to receive \$300 from Tom Sharkey and \$250 from Sam Harris, the manager of McGovern. The long programme ended when George McFadden, the local light weight, practically knocked out Bob Gormley in the sixth round of what was intended to be a twenty-round affair, by landing a heavy right hander in the region of the heart. Gormley had been substituted for Spike Sullivan, who was ill. Tommy Shortell and Joe Cain, lightweights.

provided the first exhibition that lasted three rounds and was interesting enough to excite Then came a novelty that made the crowd roar. Big Gus Ruhlin, weighing 200 pounds

and over six feet tall, put on the gloves with Dave Sullivan, the well-known feather weight. Before the men shook hands both were convulsed with laughter. "I want to fight straight Queensberry rules!"

said Ruhlin to Referee White, who was shaking all over. "Any old rules suit me!" chimed in little

"Any old rules suit me!" chimed in little Sullivan. who proceeded to force matters. Rublin backed away with Dave in full pursuit. "Rough it in the clinches, Dave!" yelled the crowd as the second round began. Sullivan piled in and made it warm, the big fellow taking the punches with a good-natured grin. The bout was generously applauded. Cheers greeted Jim Corbett when he came on to put up his hands with Billy Lester, a pupil, who was smaller in every way. Corbett stripped to put up his hands with Billy Lester, a punil, who was smaller in every way. Corbett stripped in surprisingly good condition and had plenty of fun teinting and dodging his rival until the latter was tired out. When Corbett took his chair after the first round one of the Rossow midgets jumped into the ring to act as second. The dwarf's anties made the spectators scream. As the second round ended the midget filled his mouth with water, blew a cloud of spray all over the ex-champion and then, with a towel, proceeded to wipe his protégé dry. When the bout ended, the midget rushed at Referee White, protesting that Corbett was entitled to the decision. As White demurred, he was the object of mock assault which resulted in the little fellow being lifted over the ropes by the referee.

referee.

Frank Erne, leading aspirant for lightweight championship honors, who is matched to fight Joe tans for the title next month, went on with his sparring partner, Frank Zimpher of Buffalo, for a very fast and scientific exhibitance of the control of the with his sparring partner, Frank Zince with his sparring partner's face took on a lobsterian hue before the final handshake. Then appeared Tom Sharkey, with his bulging muscles, and gigantic Bob Armstrong. The Sailor got a cordial reception and seemed pleased. Sharkey did the work, but he handed out no hard whacks, being contented with showing the onlookers that he can spar as well as sing.

the face.

Kid McCoy did not receive the welcome accorded to Choyuski, but it was cordial just the same. McCoy went on with Joe Falvey, a corpulent boxer with bushy hair.

"Gee, this is tough!" gasped Falvey, as the Kid drove him into a corner during the second round. Falvey stood still in the last round, with hands down, and took McCoy's slaps with his face outstrethed. He was plugged out.

"Hooray for Dixon!" was the cry when the popular beneficiary appeared in blue jersey and trunks to box with his recent conqueror, Terry McGovern, the present featherweight champion, who was all in green. They occupied the same corners in which they sat the night they fought it out.

Dixon, through the master of ceremonies, Joe Humphreys, had it announced that he was grateful for the presence of his friends and the talent that had volunteered; also that he held the championship as long as he could, meeting all comers, and that he was happy in the knowledge that he had been defeated by an American. The boys put up a lively go, though it was of the friendliest nature. The crowd broke into renewed cheers when they finished and shook hands. There was no little disappointment expressed over the non-appearance of Jeffries and Fitzsummons, who had been put upon the bills. John L. Sullivan was also barely in evidence, because he sat far in the background.

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The wind-up was a twenty-round fight between George Moradden and Bob Gormley, both of this city, the weight being 135 pounds. Charley White presided and straight Queensberry rules prevailed. Gormley was half a head taller than Mcradden and had a longer reach. Mcradden opened with a rush, but Gormley mixed it with him to a clinch. After that Gormley surprised the sports by forcing the issue and landing solidly on the body. Mcradden's mouth began to bleed, but he soon sent his man half down for a short count with a right-handed smash on the ear. This occurred a few moments before the gong ended the first round.

Gormley did more leading in the second round, but Mcradden's blocking was very effective. Gormley stuck to it, however, and drew more blood from his adversary's mouth with lefts. McFadden's bost efforts made the round an even break. drew more blood from his adversary's mouth with lefts. McFadden's best efforts made the round an even break.

Gormley actually made his man break ground in the third round by landing repeated swings on the jaw. He followed so fast that McFadden was compelled to indulge in a swinging rally, in which Gormley stood up finely. But toward the close McFadden did harder fighting than before and Bob took the defensive rather than risk a chance in mixes.

Gormley opened the fourth with well-placed swings that shook McFadden perceptibly. In a clinch Gormley protested that his adversary was holding his throat with an open glove. McFadden began to hurry matters and Bob had an opportunity to show that he knew fully as much about the scientific principles of the game as his more noted opponent.

Gormley outpointed his man in the fifth, but he lacked strength and power. McFadden forced the fight with unceasing vigor in the lask half of the round, but Bob held his own, though staying away with extreme caution. He lost his temper in the sixth because of McFadden's roughing in clinches, and went at it holly. McFadden kept close and threw his man down in a half clinch. As Goralley gronning. Referee White stopped the battle and named McFadden winner. The time of the round was 43 seconds. That ended the show and the crowd went out satisfied.

Pet Dog Club Managers Meet.

There was a special meeting of the American Pet Dog Club Association at the Hotel Wablorf-Astoria yesterday afternoon. In view of the resolution passed at the last meeting of the American Econel Club that all premiums due from the recent show at the Metropolitan Overa House should be paid within thirty days, under pennity of expusion, there was a lively discussion on ways and means. It seemed to be the sense of the meeting that the American Pet Dog Club Association would be solvent if a full return could be hard of the receipts of the meeting that the American Pet Dog Club Association would be solvent for the meeting that the full accounting which thirty days. S. C. Hodges, the Secretary was a variefled from the association who had been may be a more of the women members of the American Pet Dog Club Association who had been and possible the meeting at the Waldorf Association who had been any or the full accounting which thirty days. S. C. Hodges, the Secretary was excelled from the association by the American Pet Dog Club Association who had been on a triple of the women members of the American Pet Dog Club Association who had been on the provided from the association by the full accounting which thirty days. S. C. Hodges, the Secretary was excelled from the association by the full accounting which thirty days. S. C. Hodges, the Secretary was a full by the full accounting which are the full accounting which the full accounting which the full accounting which the full accounting which are the full accounting whic of the resolution passed at the last meeting of

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Important Cycle Routes Recommended by the Highway Commissioner.

There is a prospect of some new cycling routes being opened in Brooklyn this spring that will grant riders reliefs long sought for. Yesterday Highway Commissioner Keating recommended the repaying of many thoroughfares in the borough beyond the Bridge, at a total expenditure of \$425. 000. In the list of improvements recommended the most interesting to cyclists is that of the two blocks on Hancock street, between Howard avenue and Broadway. This is the two blocks of terribly damaged cobblestones that now prevents smooth ride from the Twenty-third Street Ferry to Jamaica and the Queens county roads. The various cycling organizations have for a couple of years been petitioning the paving of these two blocks, and as the cost of the work, \$13,900, is next to the smallest item on the schedule, it will almost without doubt become this summer part of the asphalt route between Westchester and Queens. The smallest item in the recommendation is one of \$5,900 for repaying President street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. This will afford South Brooklynites and riders who cross South Ferry a new route to Prospect Park. Another recommendation of interest to the same class is for asphalting Amity and Dean streets, from Nevins to Hicks streets. Smooth parement on Dean street would establish a new riding route from the Bridge to Prospect Park. One of the most interesting features of the schedule for wheelmen is one that seeks the completion of the asphalt on Greene avenue, between Fulton street and Bushwick avenue, by paving the breaches that now exist between Clinton avenue and St. James place, Grand and Classon avenues and Stuyvesant and Bushwick avenue. If this should be done it would afford two new routes to East New York and Jamaica, one from the Bridge straight up Greene avenue to Bushwick avenue and the other from the Twenty-third and Grand Street ferries by way of Bedford and Greene avenues. As the Corporation Counsel has decided that the Municipal Assembly, which tied up the funds last year, has no power in the matter, the decision now rests with the Beard of Public Improvement. There was \$700,000 appropriated for street improvement in Kings county and the bill was introduced and passed largely through the efforts of the cycling organizations. The wheelmen have been impatient over the delay, but their relief seems to be at hand. Ferry a new route to Prospect Park. Another

Following are the committees for 1900 appointed

Following are the committees for 1900 appointed by President Kiendl of the Associated Cycling Cluis of Long Island:
Public Action—Samuel H. Andrews. Dean Cycle Club: George H. Gardiner. Brooklyn Bicycle Club: Charles A. Walsh, Sutton Wheelmen.
Social Intercourse—Robert W. Dye, Logan Wheelmen: H. C. DeGraff, Williamsburg Wheelmen: A. Beelle, Pioneer Cycle Club: George Taylor, Nameless Wheelmen: H. D. Sentell, Central Wheelmen: Elward Oberst, Evergreen Wheelmen: A. Lux, Mutual Wheelmen.

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Streets and Roads—George R. Smith, Greater New York Wheelmen: R. J. Stranack, Tamaqua Wheelmen. M. P. Burlingame, Carroll Park Wheelmen.
Bacing—George W. Shannon, Prospect Wheelmen. John Barnet, Locam Wheelmen: John T. Delaney, Bushwick Wheelmen; James J. Brennan, Nassau Wheelmen: G. F. Stacom, Pierce Wheelmen; John J. crag., Garnet Wheelmen.
Membership—Frank Francis, Montauk Wheelmen; M. B. Schmidt, Indian Cycle Club: C. Hull, Waverly Becycle Club.

With favoring weather it is expected that there will be to-day almost as many cycle shows in the greater city as there are bicycle stores. Practically all the dealers have adopted the idea of the spring opening and will be ready to receive callers and entertain them. Several concerns have arranged to combine the "open house" idea with the show feature and in addition to having music and refreshments on hand will give source in the country of the countr

Opening of the Indoor Champtonship Tournament at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

The National Indoor Championship Lawn Tennis Tournament opened yesterday afternoon at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Sixtysixth street and Park avenue. There were twenty-four entries in the singles and only two defaults were recorded against absentees. Most of the out-of-town players had arrived, although Wright, the interscholastic champion tor Lesk, 7:09%, by Sidney: Dick Hubbard, 2:09%, by Aliandorf; Cutta, 2:134% by Highwood; Guy, 2:13%, by Baron Wikeas; Linsign, 2:15%, by Baron Wikeas; Linsign, 2:15 from Harvard, did not appear for his first matenes are scheduled for to-morrow, and the final for Saturday. The doubles will also begin to-day. The strongest teams in this event are Hackett and Allen, who hold the Western, Metropolitan and New England championships: Paret and C. Cragin and Tallant and Bostwick, Yesterday's scores follow:

Championship Singles—Preliminary round—J. P. Paret beat F. P. Piacher, by default; C. F. Fennessy, beat H. Follett, 6-4, 6-4; C. Cragin beat Ralph Hickox, 6-2, 6-4; C. M. Bostwick beat S. H. Gillespie, 6-3, 7-5; W. B. Cragin, Jr., beat E. L. Tailer, 6-2, 7-5; J. A. Allen beat C. R. Runyon, by default. Gersuit.

First Round-W. C. Grant beat A. L. Williston
8-6. 6-2; Hugh Tallant beat H. H. Hacket
6-0, 6-0.

The annual meeting of the Executive Committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association was held last night at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, when preparations for

the coming season were made. President Dwight announced that he has been in communication for some time with Secretary Newburn of the English L. J. A., and that he expected a team of English players over here next summer. The international challenge cup offered by D. F. Davis of Harvard was formally accepted, and Dr. Dwight said he thought the year from the English association, and it must reach here by May. 1. It is probable that the international tournament would be held at the St. George Cricket Club in Hoboken during the week of July 31 if it is received. received.
The official schedule of dates for tournaments

The official schedule of dates for tournaments during the season was made up and announced as follows:

April 28—Interscholastic championships at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, University of Chicago and University of Pennsylvania.

May 22—Open tournament at Montgomery Athletic Association, Montgomery, Ala.

May 22—Bouthern championship at Bachelors' L. T. (lub, Washington, D. C.
May 25—Interscholastic championship at Bowdoin, Me.
May 26—Open tournament of the California L. T.

11-Pennsylvania State championship, at Philadelphia, Pa.
June 18—Massachusetts State championship, at
Longwood, Mass.
June 19—Woman's championship of America, at
Philadelphia C. C., Wissahickon Heights, Pa.
June 19—Open tournament of Lenox T. C., at
New York -Metropolitan championship at West Side

June 29—actropers.

June 27—invitation tournament at Neighborhood Club, West Newton, Mass.

July 2—Pacific States championship in singles at San Rafael, Cal.

July 2—Middle States Championship at Orange, ly 2-Invitation tournament at Chicago I. T. C., Chicago, Ill.
July 1-Western Championship at Kenwood C. C., July 10-Canadian championship at Niagara-outhe Lake, Ont. July 17-New York State championship, at Syra-July 17—New York State championship, at July 17—New York State championship, at Cise, N. Y.
July 17—Open tournament (for challenge cup), at Magnolia Beach, Mass.
July 23—Eastern Championship, at Longwood,

Mays.
July 23—Northwestern Championship, at Lake
Minnetonka. Minn.
July 31—International Tournament at St. George
C.C., Hoboken, N. J.
July 31—Open tournament at Hotel Wentworth,
Newcastle, N. H.
Ang. 6—Open tournament at Atlanta, Ga.
Ang. 7—Maine State championship at Sorrento, Me.
Ang. 7—Vermont State championship, at Bennington, Vt.
Aug. 8—Washington State championship, at

BOWLING.

The final scheduled games in the Associated Cycling Clubs of New York tournament were rolled at Thum and Kahlsdorf's alleys last night, the River-ide Wheelmen winning twice, thereby captur-ing the first prize. The scores FIRST GAME.

Century Wheelmen-Walsh, 142; Dumble, 161; Fletcher, 133; Mulford, 195; Sauer, 142. Total 773.
Riverside Wheelmen-Breen, 182; Gerdes, 190; Beam, 171; Klingelhaffer, 149; Arnold, 194. Total. 886.

SECOND GAME. Century Wheelmen-Walsh, 190; Dumble, 169; Fletcher, 159; Mulford, 168; Sauer, 165. Total, Royal Arcanum Wheelmen—Clinch, 169; Don-court, 157; Boettjer, 188; Linden, 185; Demmler, 216. Total, 914.

THIRD GAME.

Riverside Wheelmen—Breen, 182; Gerdes, 138; Beam, 205; Klingelhaffer, 216; Arnold, 197, Total, 988.

938. Royal Arcanum Wheelmen—Clinch, 188; Don-court, 192; Boettjer, 157; Linden, 169; Demmler, 188. Total, 894. In the roll-off for the second and third Arlington national tournament prizes last night the Alcos lacked one man to complete the team and refused to play. The scores:

Gotham-Heiles, 179: Dannefelser, 136; Bachmann, 169; Setzer, 118; Schlichte, 136; Total, 738, Oradell-Schmidt, 169; Becker, 164; Kaempf, 134; Dippel, 168; Reichard, 160. Total, 795. SECOND GAME.

FIRST GAME.

Alco-Forfeited. Gotham-Heiles, 152: Dannefelser, 155; Bachmann, 161; Setzer, 158; Schlichte, 141. Total, 767. TRIED GAME.

Alco-Forfeited. Oradell-Schmidt, 165; Becker, 133; Kaempf, 111 Dippel, 150; Reichard, 144. Total, 703. The North End Club bowlers' last chance to win the Athletic League championship vanished when they lost three games on the home alleys on Tues-day night to the Knickerbocker A. C. team. The

Knickerbocker A. O.—Johnson, 166; Davies, 178; Parker, 206; Shepard, 170; Stone, 150. Total, 870. North End Cund-Heitzman, 138; Fisher, 138; Olozaga, 152; Reese, 164; Cadiz, 173. Total, 760. SECOND GAME. Knickerbocker A. C.—Johnson, 150; Davies, 19 Parker, 194; Shepard, 152; Stone, 158. Total, 77 North End Club—Heitzman, 173; Fisher, 15 Olozaga, 179; Reese, 110; Cadiz, 160. Total, 764.

Knickerbocker A. C.—Johnson, 152; Davies, 156 Parker, 148; Shepard, 143; Stone, 184, Total, 783, North End Club—Heitzman, 134; Fisher, 175 Olozaga, 179; Reese, 116; Cadiz, 160, Total, 764. There was an even break in the Archdioceran hion League tourbament series at Starr's alley s ast night. The scores;

THIRD GAME,

First Game.

Holy CrossINo. 2—Hosgrove, 184; McNamars, 119;
Mallon, 101; Callahan, 114; Burke, 201, Total, 669.

Holy Cross No. 1—Booth, 135; Reynolds, 167;
Doran, 153; Fisher, 136; Morrissey, 195. Total, 786. FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME. Holy Cross No. 2—Hosgrove, 159; McNamars, 126; deGurken, 11s; Callahan, 188; Burke, 149. Total, Cathedral-Feely, 135; Smith, 142; Webb, 157; laggerty, 125; Lyons, 149. Total, 708.

THIRD GAME. Hely Cross No. 1-Booth, 153; Reynolds, 141; Doran, 158; Fisher, 139; Morrissey, 154. Total, 740. Cathedral-Feely, 165; Smith, 181; Webb, 143; Haggerty, 170; Lyons, 157. Total, 816.

Last night's North Side League tournament games resulted as follows:
PIEST GAME. FIRST GAME.

Bronxdale—E. Hiers, 205: Mahoney, 121; Ferber, 142; H. Hiers, 193; Balz, 148, Total, 809.

Rosedale—Bellmer, 156; Tadman, 187; Gieschen, 163; Meslah, 119; A. Sievers, 156. Total, 781.

Rosedale—Bellmer, 142; Tadman, 191; Gieschen, 180; Mesloh, 178; A. Siers, 172. Total, 863. Morris Wheelmen—Gibson, 122; Schwager, 198; O'Nell, 167; Thompson, 152; MacDonald, 189, Total, 823. THIRD GAME.

Bronxdale—E. Hiers, 181; Mahoney, 158; Ferber, 188; H. Hiers, 175; Balz, 188. Total, 840. Morris Wheelmen—MacDonald, 166; Thompson, 174; O'Neil, 242; Schwager, 180; Gibson, 185, Total, 907. Two of the series in the sectional tournament of the United Bowling Clubs scheduled to be played last night were postponed. The games in Section 3 resulted as follows:

Civil Service—Denecke, 181; Pfaff, 110; Schiele, 140: Tritsch, 156; Budenbender, 156. Total, 763. **q** Expansion—R. Rinck, 102; Vogel, 126; Schoch, 131; Labr. 123; W. Rinck, 183. Total, 615. SECOND GAME.

Expansion—R. Rinck, 113: Vogel, 130; Schoch, 135; Labr, 125; W. Rinck, 130. Total, 653;

New York City Schuetzen—Schumacher, 158; Rodioff, 103; Berger, 83; Helmers, 136; Wiltz, 125. Total, 615. SECOND GAME.

THIRD GAME. Civil Service—Denecke, 148; Pfaff, 143; Sohiele, 158; Tritsch, 158; Budenbender, 156; Total, 761.
New York City Schuetzen—Seumacher, 140; Radloff, 136; Berger, 101; Helmers, 127; Wiltz, 143. Total, 647. Bedford Council won two games in the Brooklyn Royal, Arcanum tournament last night and tied Price and Fraternity councils for third prize. The

Bedford Council-Burrows, 141; R. Lounsbery, 174; Miller, 180; Markwell, 157; Waterbury, 145. otal, 197. Long Island Council-Egelhoff, 148; Thorn, 118; rooss, 151; Northrup, 82; Rhoades, 130. Total,

Long Island Council—Egelhoff, 183; Thorn, 177; Bloss, 129; Rheades, 150; Brooks, 184. Total, 823, Commonwealth Council—Muhlhausen, 126; Folk, 155; Coeroft, 120; McKean, 182; Fischer, 145. Total, 728.

Commonwealth Council-Muhlhausen, 158; Folk, 43: Cocroft, 129; McKean, 116; Pischer, 193, Total, 739.

Bedford Council—Burrows, 183; R. Lounsbery, 154; Miller, 192; Markwell, 144; Waterbury, 168.
Total, 841.

Three of the strongest teams entered in the Carruthers National tournament of Brooklyn played their first series of games last night. The players all hailed from this side of the Bridge and the Brooklyn enthusiasts crowded the alleys to the doors. The Pontiac Wheelmen made the best showing. They won two games and topped the previous team total. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Empire—Howell, 141: Young, 176; Williamson, 154; Wyman, 148: Diederick, 147. Total, 768.

Pontiac Wheelmen—Koster, 165; La Forest, 158; Foege, 177; Wilckens, 133; Lehrbach, 160. Total, 763.

SECOND GAME.

Empire-Howell. 168; Young. 154; Williamson, 176; Wyman, 167; Diederick. 153. Total, 818. Spartan-Matzen, 164; F. Gerdes, 158; Westberg, 180; Coulon, 141; Maier, 169. Total, 762. THIRD GAME. Pontiac Wheelmen-Koster, 184; La Forest, 213; Foege, 166; Wilckens, 191; Lehrbach, 178. Total.

932. Spartan—Matzen, 159; F. Gerdes, 170; Westberg, 128; Coulon, 174; Maier, 132. Total, 763, The Shore Road Wheelmen played in record form in the Bay Ridge tournament at Koch's alleys last night. The Arcanum five won two games. The SCOTES: FIRST GAME. Shore Road W. 1-Rossback, 149; Boggecamp, 184; W. Kech, 215; Reinhardt, 188; Maxwell, 217. Total,

653. Eighth Ward Republican Club - Haggerty, 158; Berger, 152; Medley, 180; Brand, 170; De Mott, 128. Total, 786.
SECOND GAME. Eighth Ward Republican Club-Haggerty, 140; Berger, 159; Medley, 178; Brand, 148; De Mott, 141. Total, 759. Arcanum-Johnson, 209; Kerr, 118; Knowles, 145, Geblhaus, 136; Wallace, 171. Total, 779.

THIRD GAME.

Arcanum—Johnson, 201; Gehlhaus, 167; Kerr, 167; Knowles, 180; Wallace, 177. Total, 892.

Shore Road W. 1—Rossback, 175; Rorgecamp, 156; W. Koch, 146; Reinhardt, 183; Marwell, 214.

Total, 874.

Tom O'Rourke, as manager of the Seaside A. C. of Coney Island, has concluded to clinch the Jeffries-Corbett match some time to-day or

wash his hands of the affair entirely. "Unless Brady in behalf of Jeffries," said O'Rourke last night, "signs the articles of O'Rourke last night. "signs the articles of agreement, which have already been signed by Corbett and myself, inside of the next twenty-four hours, the Seuside A. C. will throw the match over. We do not intend to help Brady in any advertising dodge, Personally, I think he is merely shielding Jeffries from prospective matches with Sharkey and Fitzsimmons by taking on Corbett. I do not believe he means business at all, and if he does not decept this ultimatum the public will know that I am not wrong." wrong."
Brady said last night that "everything will be all right in time." but he refused to state whether he would sign the Coney Island Club's

HOMEBRED DOGS WIN OUT.

AMERICAN OWNERS IN THE PRONT AT MIDISON SOUTHE GARDEN.

A Fox Terrier Bred on Staten Island Cape

tures All Before Him and Will Go to England-Croker's Buildog Disqualified as Under Weight - Pointer Awards. Society was out in force again yesterday at the Bench Show in Madison Square Garden, and, with the less pretentious onlookers, made up a gathering that crowded the walk tween the wire pens in which the de barked greeting or defiance according to kinds. Visitors had little time for such ' ities as to which was the biggest or est, the homeliest or the most bea the benches: but instead they gay, attention to the fine points of the t breeds as exploited by the judges. A novelty quite aside from the usual of events was the showing of certain mec. lions in wax from studies of the life, in a gle case near the Madison avenue entrance. T best of the medallions represented G. W. Richer's fox terrier, Mr. Great Snap, the flre wire-haired dog of the breed to win a championship in this country. In other glass cases nearby was a great showing of the solid bullion vases and trophies owned by the specialty clubs until one exhibitor shall have won out three times. Usually, these prizes are heaped up into a pyramid, under charge of a grizzled veteran who boasts that once he was an office boy for Horace Greeley but this year all traditions are upset. As it is now, the display attracts no more notice than would so many counters in a silversmith's store. When the old-timer was in charge the

Before the judging began a notification came of a protest against Richard Croker, Jr.'s Petramosse, the buildog bitch winner of Tuesday, on the score that she was under forts pounds. At Petramosse's best the dog, which is of the compact sort, just shades fort; pounds, and the strain of the sea voyage had brought her below that limit. Consequently the protest had to be allowed, for there can be no kicking against the scales, and Housewife was moved up a place on the records.

cluster of valuable prizes was always a show it

To take up the judging an instance of good luck was chronicled in the wind up of the bull luck was chronicled in the wind up of the bull terrier classes, when Frank Dole, with a dog called Edgewood Defiance that he bought a year ago for \$20 from a rival exhibitor, won in two classes from dogs with the longest of pedigrees and of a value in their owner's eyes worth a check of several figures. Dole scored again when Starlight, the twelve and one-half-year-old bitch, won the prize for the best American bred buil terrier at the show. To name the dogs Starlight beat would be invidious in view of the protest made by the Buil Terrier Club against this dog being placed first last year.

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The sensational class of the afternoon was
that of wire-haired fox terriers. In the
smooth division of the breed, after accepting
the well standing and varmint-like Warren
Duster as the best of the male pupples, and
awarding an uncontested blue to the Rutherfurds for Champion Warren Safeguard's win
in the veteran class, the judge followed a sterling type in the minor classes and made awards
to A. A. Macdonaid's Alden Refinement, H. F.
Lackman's Blue Belle H. E. H. Ingwersen's
Daddy and J. J. Holgate's Southboro Olivetts.
Then Norfolk Veracity and Norfolk Handicraft
received their blue ribbons.

The judging of the wire-coated section was
witnessed by the greatest crowd of the show.
G. M. Carnochan's Go Bang, Emperor of the
breed, which cost \$2,500, was led out for
exhibition only, and then the real work began.
The day turned out to be one of unbroken
triumph for Go Bang, for his progeny won all
the prizes. In the puppy class for dogs G.
M. Carnochan's Cairnsmuir Growler won,
with impressive ease. Then, in the
novice class, there came into the ring
a dog that the reafter swept all before him and
in view of his success is to be sent to England
to cut a figure at the Crystal Palace, Cruft's,
and other famous shows abroad. The dog,
Hands Up, a sen of Go Bang, from Belle
Duval, from Claude Duval, won in the novice,
limit and open classes, captured some six of
seven specials and wound up by beating Norfolk
Veracity and Norfolk Handicap for the Grand
Challenge cup, the highest award to be won in
the breed. To describe the conformation of
Hands Up as to one to run into superlatives,
No homebred fox terrier, barring always
August Belmont's Blemton Victor II, has ever
approached this grade of excellence, although
the Rutherfurds Warren Safeguard is quite a
good type. The new star represents a triumph
in American breeding. The first impression of
Hands Up is a to the pr deficiency in substance. One trait or the other is usually lacking in the breed and the combi-nation is one seldom obtained. Hands Up has the neck and shoulders of the ideal dog, great depth through the heart, a grand top, beauti-ful quarters and a coat of the best texture,

depth through the heart, a grand top, beautiful quarters and a coat of the best texture. His only adverse critics were some who said that the coat looked too smooth, but after feeling it and judging its depth and dense quality these objectors fell in line with the majority. Hands Up is the first homebred fox terrier that is conceded by the fancy, rich or poor as likely to have a chance abroad. Pointers and setters form perhaps the heaviest section of the show and the railing about the ring in which Major Taylor worked has been crowded for two days by the lovers of the gun. The Judge has been at every field trial for twenty years and his awards have in some cases brought tears to the eyes of those who only know the parlor sporting dog. These awards were not finished last night, except that C. H. Mackay had swept the boards in English retrievers. The final tests, on which the followers of the gun are betting, will be made to-day.

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Spaniels were adjudicated on by Judge Luckwell and the three women who are so noted as fanciers of the breed—Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. Thomas Thacher and Mrs. Smyth of Germantown—each won a fair share of the blue ribbons. Rowland P. Keasbey, with his beautifully-coated Sussex spaniel, Saybrook Popcorn, won a blue. The Mepal Kennels, owned by the Bloodgoods, had a conspiguous share of the bad luck, for both in number and quality the Mepal string seemed fully to rank up to that of other years.

A passing comment on the show, made by Theophilus Marples of England, where he is the editor of Our Doogs, will save a detailed account of some classes. He is on his way to Chicago, from where, after acting as judge, he will return to England post haste. He said:

'In the general impression the show surpasses any in England, but to some extent this is due to the beauty and size of the building, which exceeds anything we have. Regarding the types in cocker and field spaniels the American expibits certainly surpass the same classes in the mother country, and the same is true of beagles, despite the fact that such noted fanciers as the Earl of Hopetoun are devoted to the breed. Pointers and setters, too, are quite as good as in the old country. Fox and Irish terriers I do not think quite so good, and the Scottish and Bedlingsons seem to be catching on immensely, which pleases me greatly, as I was the founder and first Secretary of the English Pomeranian Club. Then brown Pomeranians were a curio-ity, but now they are quite the type of the breed, leading both the blacks and the blues. But in its broad aspect, I thoroughly endorse this show as the grandest spectacle in the realm of docdon."

In poodles Mrs. H. G. Trevot's Milo-Fils won out in the dog classes and made a record never equalled by his great sire Milo at a show. In Siredale terriers, which have quite lost their vogue as a fashionable attraction. J. Lorillard Arden won the chief honors in the number of wins. The

The first auction sale of Japanese spaniels ever held in this city took place at a Fifth avenue auction room yesterday. Nineteen were sold for a total sum of \$2,000, an average somewhat above \$165. The highest price, \$275, was paid for a dog called Katsu, and the highest price for the opposite sex was \$150, paid for Yuki. The lowest price was \$60,

Sportsman's Goods.

TRIBUNE BICYCLES.

In calling the attention of any numerous customers of the Tribune Bicycles at the beginning of my fifth cear in the business. I wild to thank them for the centrous support they have extended to me in the cast. It has always been my sun to handle the beat